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PERSONALS.

Mr. A. Nathan, of Kingman, is at the Mr. H. D. Cowden, of Omaha, is at the

Mr. William Powers, of New York, is at the Metropole,

Mr. T. W. Sohnson, of Kansas City, is at the Metropole. Mr. T. F. Chamberlain, of Leon, Kan., is at the Occidental.

in the city vesterday,

Colonel Milton Stewart returned last night from the encampment.

Mr. C. P. Fullerton and family, from Kiowa county, are at the Carey. Mr. T. G. Houston, of Novada, was registered at the Manhattan yesterday.

Mr. L. W. Clapp is off on a trip to Omaha, combining business and pleasur Mr. G. M. Fogg, of Lowell, Mass., is amongst the arrivals at the Metropole

H. C. Bowell, cashier of the First National bank, of Ashland, Kan., is in the

A. H. Ward went up to St. Joseph Iast night on business, expecting to return Sunday. Messrs, C. E. Bowers, C. Kay and G. D. Rohr, of Anthlany, were at the Occidenal

Mr. J. T. Hornby leaves this morning for New York on business which may de-tain him some time.

sas City and St. Joseph to look after some any of his friends, brick for which he has contracted. Muir was an ind

she has been spending her vacation with eral years ago he had quite a little sum friends and relatives.

where he will meet his family returning reminder of misplaced confidence. A short te the city tonight. The judge will think life worth fiving now that his family is home. Some how his old bachelor habits

485.56, against \$119,063.92 the same day one ling machine, and on the 15th of the month

fall will be far a head of any display over their marriage that he had laid nothing made in the city before.

The time for the payment of the 89 his wife but she had good reason to be taxes expires on Monday next, after which lieve he had some little money hald by the treasurer will sell for taxes. Mr. A. B. Wright and family returned at a property with a view to buying it for

from the G. A. H. encampment vesterday, buy this if you say so. She recommend Their return was histered on account of all him to wait and see what else might A copy of the Daily Lantin of May 22, again

will confer a favor by sending it to us. Mr. Finlay Ross was exhibiting a piece of mess be did not think himself in any danwood yesterday taken from the rains of gerof dying until the last moment, and he Pompeli. It has a very high polish and is did not refer to his worldly possessions an interesting specimen to those given to then

research. Wellington fair today in the interest of the death to money has been found nor has a North Water. After an impressive core district fair here the last week in Septemdistrict fair here the last week in Septem-Neither of these gentlemen are missing any opportunities to boom the home

Mr. A Katz, of the Philadelphia store. returned home vesterday from New York. He has been there for the past four weeks purchasing his fall and winter stock. Mrs. Katz, who has been spending the stimmer at the eashers, returned with

The A. O. U. W. social will be given in their hall on Market street this evening There will positively be no sandwiches good will be there. Members of the order

The beautiful advertising banner made by the ladies of the M. E. church is to be West Side Presbyterian church will give a put on exhibition in the board of trade rooms until the fair opens when it will occupy a conspicuous place in the ladies denote the costumes and hear that rastment.

Martia Washington to a in the Enterprise block, corner of Maple and Senera streets, world's happiness. The best wishes of a multitude of friends will follow them and their chief cities a pretry thorough survey, returning via California, Utah and upon their shoulders.

T. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION.

The last day of the convention opened nder the most auspicious circumstances At 6 a. m. the delegates were to be seen oming from every direction to spend a short season of communion with God. At 6:30 Mr. Plough, of Hutchinson, opened the devotional services by reading a passage from the bible and by prayer, after

which a great many delegates took part in | phoned for but did not arrive in time. quoting their favorite passages of scripture. This was one of the most profitable sessions of the convention and was characterized by the eagerness and intense earn estness with which the delegates testified Tally one cony one year.

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Three times a week, any days desired sery: 1 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 7 fires times a week, any days desired sery: 2 on 8 fires a fire atm chairman. And the business of the day began. The report of the committee on nomination of officers was as follows: Several parties with whom special President, W. G. Dean of Wichita: arrangements had been made to take part BY CARRESS ON THE CITY AND STRICTERS.

THE FACUR is delicered by carriers in Wichita and all substres at Wicertes in Wichita and all substres at Wicertes are cell. The paper may be content by postal card or by telephone (No. 26 and will be served early and repositely irrestillarity of service or change of address should be reported immediately to The Facult school. dent. Mr. Ploughe, chairman of presented his report, which, after conerable discussion, was adopted. Invita-tions for the next conference were then exsocieties in the district, but were compelled to take a back seat when the First Presbyterian of Wichita responded with 106 members. The manner in which the last night this one was what may be con-Hutchinson representative received the sidered in Kansas "a howling success," impoundement elicited considerable mer riment, but he was equal to the occasion by declaring that at the next conference couraging to listen to these reports, and in noting the spiritual growth of the young people of Kansas. This is significant and speaks volumes for the spiritual and moral the development of the state when the rising generation shall have assumed control of the reins of government. The committee on resolutions presented their report, through their chairman, Frank Hickman, of Newton, the thanks and apreclation of the convention were conveyed to D. Greene, of Mexico, for his interest-

the closing consecretion service. He chos for his theme I Chron, 29 II; "Thine, O. Mr. C. B. Sleat, of the Rock Island, was Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory and the majesty, to a man in Kansas City who had money for all that is in the heaven and in the and some political influence, who now C. F. Wentworth of Topeka, is among for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is Thine; Thine is the kingdom, O furnishes her money, and who no doubt Mr. R. W. Hodgson, of Kingman, was at the Manhattan last night.

Lord, and Thou art exalted as head above all." The leader combusted of that all glory must be given to God, and we must come before Him with humility if we want Him to use us in His works. This meeting was the most profitable of the whole convention. The spirit of God was poured out abundantly on the meet-ing and all realized that God had indeed blessed them with His presence in the meeting. Thus closed the first conference of the C. E. union of the Fourteenth district of Kinsas, the delegates departing for their homes with a deeper sense o their responsibility to their fellow-mem bers, and with a firmer determination to labor more zealously for the advancement of "Christ and the church;" realizing more than ever before, that "One is your Master, even Christ and we are all

entures of Mexico, and to Rev. R. R.

and counsel and brotherly love. Mr. W.

Marquis, of Osage City, for his kind we

brethren.

Mr. Andrew Muir, who was chief en-Harry J. Bone, of Ashland, a Republi-gineer of the Citizens' Electric Light com-pany, died about two months ago, and in auditor, was in the city last night. gineer of the Citizens' Electric Light company, died about two months ago, and in the settlement of his estate there is a infant daughter of Mr. James B. Keister Colonel Joselyn left has night for Kan shortage that cannot be accounted for by and grandchild of Mr. Franck. The de-

Muir was an industrious man, a Scotch-

Miss Cleroma Fitch returned this bled or drank, and had the reputation of she has for several days, and hope, man's being very close in money matters. Sev friends and relatives.

Mr. S. E. Hubbard, secretary of the Sedgwick County Immigration society, is in St. Louis detained by sockness, but hopes to reach home in a few days.

Mis. Vanishing At the factor of the banks in Wichita and, as far as can be learned, never had any few halfs of the habitation.

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Mhs Virginia C. Murdock is in the city visiting her brother, Mr. W. D. Murdock, 1487 Fairview. Miss. Murdock has just returned from the years.

Mr. W. A. Stewart, of Stewart Bros., returned from the betrifory where he has been seen as the first of the fown bank for great and seen as the first of the first of the babies to assimilate their food has led to the death of one and has brought the other to the verge of the grave. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the father and relatives.

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THE COURTS. Mr. W. A Stewart of Stewart Bros., re-turned from the territory where he has been on business, and reports a successful-tive. He also finds that an air of presper-ity pervades the different cities of Okla-homa. Judge Reed went to Kansas City last night where he will meet his family returning cornings every month. There was one ex-Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$112, wife several presents, amongst them a sewwhen he received his pay he remarked to The ladies' department in the fair this his wife that it was the first mouth since by. He was of a secretive disposition, and

offer, and the matter was never referred 1889, is very much desired at the Excit. There are many other similar reasons and office. Any one having a copy of that date as good for supposing that he was possessod of money, but in no instance did he intimate where it was kept. During his till

a home and he said to his wife; "I will

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

stitution of the Uniform Rank, Knights of of Mr. James Longmirs, who is well Pythias. Wichita division No. 2 is refavorably known in the city. Mr. V quested to appear in fatigue dress, with swords, at Wichita lodge No. 189 tonight. F. S. HOTCHEIN, Captain.

clock. Refreshments will follow. Ad in the world with promising prospects.

A HOWLING SUCCESS.

There was no rain last night, but instead beautiful evening, and of course the lawn festival at Emperia Avenue M. E. church was a lively affair. The was large enough to get away with fifteen galions of ice cream, and a proportionate amount of cake and other refreshments. Several gallons more ice cream were tele-

The waiters were the most attractive, as well as the most important feature of the occasion, with their white aprons and turbins. They were: Rev. J. W. Horner-waiter, J. J. Fegthy, D. Smyth, F. A. Sweeney, Harry Boyer and M. Crosson. at Derby, Kan., They had a big job on their hands, but did year of her life.

The bashful young widow succeeded admirably in selling taffy to the young men -just as the young ladies can and do "taffy" the young men usually, and added several dollars to the treasury.

for secretary, Bevin Johnson of in the literary part of the program failed Wichita; for treasurer, Miss Minnie to appear, which cut this part of the exer-Reynolds of Kingman. A vice-presi-cises short, but the musical part was a success, the Millhaupt orchestra and Gracounty, and upon motion, Mr. E. F. Hall ham quartette being present and filling their part of the bill to the satisfaction of all. Several young misses added much to mittee on constitution and bye-laws then the interest of the occasion with a number the Presbyterian church. August 20.

See presented his report, which, after considered the occasion with a number that the Presbyterian church. August 20.

S. M. S. of songs, with organ accompaniment by

The lawn was well provided with seats tended by Newton, Hutchinson, Kingman and lights, making the affair unusually and Wellington, and were referred to the attractive and pleasant, although the comexecutive committee. The respective mittee on introduction got lost in the big societies presented reports regarding their | crowd and did not | succeed so well in their membership, growth, etc. Hutchinson duties as desired. But it seemed that all

H. Wren, of Kansas City, passed through Wichita Wednesday in search of his little daughter Annie, who, he says, was dragged out of bed where she lay sick, in the town of Ottawa, Kansas. This took place on the 10th day of April, 1888. The demon, he says, who dragged her out of bed, beat and pounded her in a most brutal manner because she screamed and fought to get away from her. This fiend was her own mother—the only woman in the world that her on account of her wicked and vicious and oysters. onduct at her own home ever since the THE TWENTY-SIXTH CHAPTER OF DEUing helpful address on the missionary hild was born.

This little girl is now ten years old, is of light complexion and darkish light hair, and is very intelligent. She, no doubt, is H. Ruie, of Wichita, then took charge of known by some other name and is under in any manner displeases the demon that has other criminal relations with her, but

> Any information in regard to this child can be directed to H. Wren, 200 Tracy avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

> The truth of the statements made above as to the brutal manner in which the child stolen can be verified by calling at 1010 Walnut street, Ottawa, Kan. The woman is of sharp feature, has a fine voice, laughs a good deal in her conversation and is a little stoop shouldered.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mr. Carl O. Franck, of 1150 South To peka, was borne to his last rosting place yesterday afternoon in the Highland cem etery. A large number of relatives and friends remain to mourn their loss: Mr. Frank was the father of Mrs. Keister, whose death is still fresh in the minds of the community. Plearisy with complications was the cause of his death.

ceased haby has a twin sister who still Miss Cora Timmons, of Harper, who has been visiting in the city for two months with Mrs. R. C. Marquis, returned to her immons, of Marquis, returned to her immons, and immonstance in the city for two months and of a saving disposition. He has been working the day yesterday, the little one was very low and the worst was explaint share existed in our city. We were Hev. R. R. Marquis and wife, of Osage City, were visiting Robert C. Marquis, of this city, vestorday. Mrs. Marquis will remain several days.

Salary and his friends are certain that he must have accumulated quite a sum of money.

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The trains last evening in addition to bringing in their usual number of visitors cupied the curps of clerks in the district and homeseekers brought seven or eight contiemen who bring neither purse nor with interest to see what kind of a suit scrip with them. It would be pretty safe Attorney Bailey is going to file next, to guess that they had found accommoda tions on the blind baggage or that some friendly freight car with open doors had extended them an invitation to enter. It was not long refore the police noticed them and took sufficient interest to question them. They said they had printed invitations to come to Wichita, and the spokes man produced some advertising matter that has been sent out by the immigration society. That scheme did not work and the officers invited them to move on some more promising locality. They showed no disposition to be otherwise welcome they would gladly impose further on the good nature of the raticoad and go able if that is treating the Territory fus right, but self preservation is the first law of nature. They may not go as far as they promised but as far as could be learned last night they left the city, and in any latest. event the railroad will have a lot to answer for to some unsophisticated community.

Mr. C. L. Williams and Miss Minnie Although his wife and friends have made. Longmire were united in marriage las Messrs. Wilson and McNair go to the diligent search among his effects since his night at the residence of the bride, No. 418 no doubt but that he had money, and there few intimate friends of the two families are two conclusions; first, that he has hid sat down to an elegant supper. The happy it, in which case it can only be found through accordent, and second, that he gave it to some one to hold or invest and that person has been unfaithful to that trust.

Couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents and were literally flooded with congratulations from all quarters. The bride is the center of a arge circle of admiring friends and has won her position by her charming manners Today being the anniversary of the in- and sweet disposition. She is the daughter the son of Aiderman D. O. Will tams is lams and has many staunch friends both in the business community and social The program at the First M. F. church | world. His strict business principles and Friday evening begins promptly at 8 frank disposition have given him a position

A CHALLENGE, GREENSBURG, Kan., August 26, 1890.

To the Editor of the Eagle. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Will you kindly publish in the EAGLE challenge of the Greensburg Chess club, to play, by correspondence, any chess player, or organization or club of chess players in your city. Any player, or organization or club of players wishing to accept this challenge may do so by sending first on postal card.

Very respectfully.

Very respectfully, THE GREENSBURG CHESS CLUB.

DIED.

Mother Tucker died of congestive chill at Derby, Kan., August 19, 1890, in the Sist

She was born in Chester county, Pa. December 27, 1809; married John Tucker in 1831. Removed to Tuscarawas county, O., 188. Came to Derby, Kan., September, 1885. She was blessed with nine children, eight of whom are still living, four sons and four daughters. She had eighteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. One of her children lives in Ohio, one in Colorado and six in Kansas. Five of them live in or near Derby, viz: Dr. H. C., Wm. and John Tucker, and Mrs. Al Minnick and Mrs. E. Brown. At an early day she united with the Lutheran church and afterwards with the M. E. clurch, in She was born in Chester county, Pa., and afterwards with the M. E. church, in which she remained a member until death. She died in hope of a blessed im mortality. Her funeral took place from

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIAL.

The lawn social given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Central Christian church at the residence of Dr. Oldham last evening was a very enjoyable affair and was a success both socially and financially, came up with a membership of 86, they went there to enjoy themselves, which lawn was beautifully lighted up with thought, that number would be at all other they did without waiting for any formal Chinese lanterns and an orchestra was in attendance which dispeased soul-stirring Notwithstanding there were several music during the evening. There were ther similar entertainments in the city also some recitations which were well rendered. The company was large, and the ladies in charge did everything to make the evening enjoyable to all present, and they succeeded most admirably. Whenever notice of one of their enter tainments is given in the future they can feel warranted in having a large crowd, as not only all of those who were in attendance last evening will go, but they will take their friends.

At a table a little to one side a party of adies seemed deeply interested and it was carned by a little cave-dropping that they intend to repeat the entertainment soon changing, however, the bill of fare from she dreaded, and she had a mortal fear of lice cream, cake and lemonade to hot coffee

TERONOMY,

To the Editor of the Eagle Now, "when the earth brings forth her Increase," there is one Mosaic law to which threat of her life if she tells who she is, or I would call the attention of your country readers, particularly. It is contained in stole her. This creature had sold herself the twenty-sixth chapter of Deuteronomy and I would ask them to carefully read i again and then fill their baskets, "that the fatherless may eat," and take them to the Children's home, and see what happiness they will both take and bring away. Think of children without fruit! Think

Think of children without fruit! Think of a boy without apples, of a house full of babics, where fruit is almost the last thing the charitable people think to bring and yet the mist welcome. There is a mission in this charity that our country friends can fill with the smallest effort and at no cost. Fill a basket with apples, grapes, peaches or vegetables—something with the blessing of God's sunshine and dew on it—and the next time you come to town drive and the next time you come to town drive one mile west of the water mill, on Fenn-sylvania avenue, and visit the Children's home and leave your basket. It will cost you little, you will bring happiness to the bles and see much to interest you 'Peter, lovest thou me? Feed my lambs.'

GREENWICH, Kan., August 26, 1890.

SYMPATHY FOR THE CHISHOLM CREEK TORFURED.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Permit methrough your paper to expres sincere thanks to Mr. Buckeridge that through his voice we are soon to realize condemnation proceedings against the harrors of the Lewis dam, etc. I do this in the name of many sufferers who have borne this cruelty for years without the plants have existed in our city. astrous-yea, death-dealing-effects and known to every citizen of ordinary mental

The usual round of work yesterday occourt. The appearance docket is watched PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yesterday In the probate court to Elino Houston and Jennie Sherlock, both of Goddard. Inventory of estate of Linute Matkin, deceased, filed. Bond filed and approved and letters of guardianship issued to Edzabeth Dunham in estate of Alice May Main, a minor Inventory and appraisament of estate of Michael Foreman, deceased, filed. Bond filled and letters of guardianship issued to meinda B. Johnston in estate of Jennie M. Pauling, a minor. Hearing on exten tions to settlement of estate of C. H. Elhett, deceased, passed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, A motion was filed in the court of common pleas yesterday to have F. G. Otto & Son vs.J. F. Bashr placed on trial docket for judgment by default. Judge Balderston is expected back on Saturday at

Nothing marred the screnity of the jusloe's courts yesterday beyond the usual round of civil cases, all criminal work being continued for further hearing.

POLICE COURT. A few moments was sufficient to dispose ing day and the work incidental to yester-day was taken up. A party by the name his wife and the presecuting witness was submitted in evidence. She was pretty badly heaten up, but yet presented an appearance of peatness. She carried a baby n her arms which in some way had con tributed to the trouble. The brute of a husband was bound over and sent jail for wife-beating. Two losterers were politely requested to go to some other city where buttering would not make them so conspictions. Their only defense was that ther did not like to work and fared better

The happy couple commence life with night on a business trip for the company. ing of long life falls to their lot they may | Paul and intermediate cities, and visit the reasonably expect the lon - share of this principal towns of Montana and Idaho,

The papers in the Rahrer habeas corpu case were served late this afternoon. The case will not come up for argument this week, and as Judge Foster goes to Wichita next Monday to open court, it is possible that it will be heard there next week -

Topeka Democrat. Mr. John Hahn, representing the Pauly Jail company and who was in this city superintending the setting up of the court house furniture, was called home to St. Louis yesterday by a telegram announcing the death of a child. The work is so far along in the court house that he will not

be compelled to return. The plans have been completed and work will commence at once on a new Santa Fe freight depot at Wichita. The dimensions of the building will be 50x300 feet and three stories high, the upper part to be in offices, so that the rumor seems well founded that several officials of the road and their staffs will be located there .-Topeka Democrat.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Superstitions About the Apple in Eng-

land and Scotland. In Scotland and in England the apple is a very popular divining medium in love matters. Part of this popularity is proba-bly due to the common notion that the tree of knowledge of good and evil was an apple tree. Horace mentioned the use of apple pies in love sifairs. A lover would take a pip between the finger and thumb, and shoot it up to the ceiling, and if it struck it his or her wish would be accomplished. Nowadays a maiden tests the fidelity of her beloved by putting a pip in the fire, at the same time pronounci name. If the pip bursts with a report it is a sign that he loves her, but should it burn silently she is convinced of his want of true affection for her. This is often performed with nuts instead of pips.

Gay mentions the very common amus ment of pering an apple without breaking the peel, and then throwing the strip over the left shoulder in order to see the initial letter of the lover's name formed by the shape the paring takes upon the ground. This is often one of the many divinations duly practiced on Halloween or All Saint's eve. Another way at the same season is for the curious maiden to stand before a looking glass combing her hair with one hand and esting an apple held in the other. The face of the future husband will then be seen in this looking glass looking over her left shoulder. Mrs. Latham, in her 'Sussex Superstitions,' gives another apple charm. Every person present fastens an apple on a string hung and twirled round before a hot fire. The owner of the apple that first falls off is declared to be upon the point of marriage; and as they fall succossively the order in which the rest of the party will attain to matrimonial honors is clearly indicated, single blessedness bo-ing the lot of the one whose apple is the last to drop.

On a Certain Critical Fallacy

The truth is that the current criticism whose shibboleths are "romanticism" and 'realism" has got into the polemic stage -which is the same thing as saving that it has ceased to be criticism. Criticism mainly an affair of analysis and classifica-These afford it ample scope, and dealing successfully with them confers abundant dignity. To decry Scott or exalt Mr. Rider Haggard is to be the slave of an abstraction, than which nothing is less critical. It may be useful by way of shocking the illiterate and inattentive into a comprehension of your position, but it is not criticism, because your eye is not "on the object," but on your position, which also in this case is hopelessly outside the circle of operations of true contemporary strategy.

The "realistic" controversialists are especially slow to perceive this. Not only are they singularly blind to the success of their own party among the novelists whose naterial is exclusively human life character (how else explain their heat?) but they seem to insist that every one who deals with fiction at all should deal exclusively with this material -Scribner's

Flameless Combustion.

is not sufficiently recognized. The appear ance of flame is misleading, and the greater the flame the less work done, other being equal. The fact that certain boilers give such an exceedingly small duty for the fuel consumed when the flues are filled is often a puzzle to engineers. This so low and cold inside, and not coming in contact with the boiler at all. When the same fuel is burned with a very small fiame, hardly visible over the bridge, the duty increases some 30 per cent. - New York Telegram.

An Indian's Burial Place. The Cheyenne Indian hangs the dead body of his friend among the follage of his native forests, a prey to the vulture and the spors of every storm; or else, swathing it with willow branches, places it with the feet southward in some oottonwood tree, together with a plentiful supply of food, arms and tobacco, to be consumed on its voyage to the happy hunting grounds -Once a Week.

was established by Napoleon in 1802. There are five grades that of chevalier, officier, commandeur, grand officier and grand croix. Recipients receive \$50, \$100, \$300,

\$400, \$500 a year respectively.

A Bright Female Post. A Boston girl whose verses were always "declined with thanks" hit upon a unique scheme for having them published. She would send a line or a verse from one of her poems to the query column of some paper and ask from what poem such a line came, the mame of the poem and that of the author. A friend, also a rhymester, would send the querist's own poem to the paper with the desired information, and of course is would appear in print. The querrist would do the same for her "friend," and so on, until between them they had most of their effusions printed.-New York Tri-

An Italian journal describes a new pharolight, which is said to be as powerful as the electric light, and the efficiency of which is not impaired by fug, as is the case with the latter. A clockwork arrangement pours every thirty seconds ten ountigrams of powdered magnesium into the fiame of a round wick lamp, producing an extremely brilliant finsh of light. weight of the apparentus bring only about six and a helf pounds, it can readily be used for eignaling purposes at sea.—New Orleans Ploayune.

Seware of Them.

Tipper-On the race course, a tip really is a tip. Flapper-Indeed Fitpper-Yes, it invariably makes a man lose his bulance.-Munsey's Weekly,

Keble college, Oxford, was founded in memory of the Her John Koble, author of the "Christian Year," born April E. 1799; field March 20, 1568. The first stone of the building was laid by the archbishop of a splendid thing for mending old tinware.

New York Weskly. Canterbury, April 15, 1888.

She Is Happy.

"Who is happy on this mundane sphere?" suceringly exclutmed Pessimus. "The girl with her first engagement buff joulents of a flowered pattern, very simply made, and flower hate of correring," triumphantly replied Optimus.--

Munson nd 11 Namara

123 to 127 N. Main Street,

NEW GOODS.

Four cases of new popular priced dress goods on sale day. this morning.

shades, at 25 cents per yard. through the week. 25 pieces 34-inch Henrietshades, at 25 cents per yard. 10c.

MUNSON & MONAMARA

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

NEW GOODS.

New millinery an sale to-

The great closing sale of All wool flannels, the new summer goods will continue

124 and 15c outings at 10c; tas, all new and popular 121, 14 and 15c ginghams at

New plaids and new black | A deep cut all through the

summer weight goods.

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The poem of "Curfew Must Not Hin To-night" was suggested to me by the read ing of a story called "Love and Loyalty," in April, 1867. I was then a plain, country school girl, not yet 17, residing with my parents at Litchfield. Mich., and under the pretext of working out mathematical problems, with my arithmetic before me, I wrote the poem roughly on my slate, was forced to carry on my literary wor under these difficulties because of the opinion of my parents that my time could be better employed than in "idle dreams

and usoless shymes." I wrote the first copy on my slate, be-tween 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon; but much time has since been spent in correct ing and revising it. I had no thought that I would ever be able to write anything worthy of public notice. The poem was first published in The Detroit Commercial Advertiser in the fall of 1870. The editor apon receipt of my manuscript at ence wrote me a lengthy letter of congratulaion and praise. Rose Hartwick Thorpe.

Remedies for Warts.

Warts are due to some local irritation of the cuticle. They can be easily removed by small doses of sulphate of magnesia, taken internally. Children treated with three grain doses of Epsom salts morning and evening were promptly cured. M. Aubert cites the case of a woman whose face was diefigured by these excrescences and who was cured in a month by a dram and a half of magnesis taken daily Another medical man reports a case of very large warts which dsappeared in a fortnight from a daily administration of ten grains of the salts. A still simpler but effective cure is external-mere rubbing of the wart at frequent intervals of the day. This persistent agitation or kneeding seems to displace the root, and in a short time the wart disappears.—De-

A School for Housewifery.

The domestic laboratory of Mr. Dwight L. Moody's sominary at Northfield was or-ganized by Miss Huntington, of the Wilson Mission Kitchen Garden in New York, and is carried on by teachers of her train-The importance of flameless combustion | ing. One hundred girls are here taught housewifery and sewing, cooking, washing, table waiting and fine laundry work as exact schenors, and not as makeshift mployments. Mr. Moody's seminary was founded for pupils having high sime but a thorough education at the lowest cost. graduate, both of its academic and do mestic science courses, will be moved to teach what she has learned, either pri vately or professionally.-Harper's Bazar.

> Rubber Between the Soles. The use of a single layer of pure rubbe gum between the layers of leather that form the sole of the walking shoe is an inpovation of abormakers. Rubber used in this way does not heat the foot nor couse it to promptre as a rubber overshoe does. It protects the foot from dampness almost as impletely as a slip rubber. The latter recalls the story of the new meld who was sent to her lady's reom for a pair of rub-bers and who returned with a blank face and the remark, "Faith, I saw three or four pair hanging, but the besis was out of alch one of them and I was sure yez wouldn't went such as these." ver seen a sandal before.—New York

> Marie Bashkirtseff's Bedroom Marie's idea always was to have every king as simple, young and girlish as pos-Her bedroom was furnished in the most simple and severs style, all white, with a small iron bedstead, pointed white, one corner and a white ermine rug over for a counterpane and white for rugs on the bare floor. Her beshroom was an alabcrute affair, well supplied with mirrors to afford her an opportunity to admire the if curves of her person, which afforcied her such satisfaction. - New York

The scarf was a yard and a quarter of boiting cloth tied so that one end was nearly baif again as long as the other; the longer end was pointed with a bunch of red clover and leaven, and the other end was in white duteles with gold centers, Below the painting on each and was, plain space of four inches, finished on \$ edge with long white silk teasure. Trape. over one end of a wine colored pinch sofa the effect was most beautiful.—Housewife.

If a cellar has a damp smell and cannot be thoroughly vensioned, a few trays of other ling the girl again he would now it. This is ced set szound on the floor, shelves and ledges will make the sir pure and sweet. If a large backetful of charmal be placed in a demp cellar where milk is kept the be in no danger of becoming tain ted.-Medical Classics.

Life's Leasuns.

Practical Mother - My daughter, now that you are engaged to be married you should endeavor to become more familiar with the details of housekeeping.
Danghter-That's just what I'm doing. ma. I learned today that chewing gum

At the Ascot races, where the tollets of the ladies are perhaps more splendid and more factoratic than at may other one 'function' of high society, the Princesses

apositing simplisting.



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ALL HALLOW'S ACADEMY

The robust and healthful independence which should always be suggested by the name "American" has not been wholly monopolized by the girls, much of it as and inspiring independence was a witness in a western Pennsylvania court not long

ming of this witness tells the story. Ev-

Ite Told the Whole Truth.

erything went well mutil a certain quesion had been nelted and as much of it anover-1 as foliabled the bawyer's desir-Stop there! Dun't tell any more about "But there is more to tell. I haven't

fully answered the question.

The margi- one held firmly in place, but the witness was not subdued. Even when the court had retailed him, he was still respectfully insubordingle I have been because here by authority." he argues. "I have been required to take a solemn out a to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Now made me swear. Neither court nor counsel has a right to force me into perjusy be-

whole truth. I traist on my right to give the remainder of my answer. "And, if you'll believe me," said the disgusted luwyer, "that havened court sucatted him, and I lost my case "-Pitta-

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burg Dispatch Literature and Nationalism.

In "Looking Back worlf" the government is of connective universal publisher, and in publishes everything brought to it, but on condition that the author pays the Brauther white sugaged in writing "Paradica Lest" or the "Principle" is to earn a labor credit we hardly see. The literature of topia is of course divine. To read one of Berrian's novels or one of Cutes' poems is worth a year of one's life. Would that we had a specimen of either). We should then be able to see how for he transcended Shakespears or Scott. For love stories, wa are told, there will be material "palore." and of a much higher quality than there was in these days of course and stormer passion. But the scinal love differ that takes place to Utopes seminds as not exand of "Romes and Juliet" or of the Master of Havenomood and his mistress as of those denimens of the present world who "adjust their loves with smother's and with dust." Of the pulpik eloquence we have a specimen. One gwestimprovement, however, there is, the peraching is by talephone and you can simil it off. Professor Goldwin Smith in Person.

A Sect man has to his family a step-

daughter about Tyemralold, whose lot cannot be a happy one. Priday afterneon the man and his wife looked up the house, having the girl outside, and went visiting. They did not rooms teach that night and the girl slept on the slope doorstop, gesting what she could to est the pext-day, as her mether and stepfather still remarked away. That evening she had again campat upon the doorstep when a neighbor now her and learned why she had no better bed. He took her to his home, and bright and easily in the morning started out with a chih to try to beat a little lemmanity into the step-iniber, providing he had returned. He found him, and though he did not use the club he gave him emphasis wasning that if he ever heart of his abusing or neglectune of the man where the American Peace association would prescribe war, we think

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